York, with the holders of Tennessee and the evasive utterances and nonbonds, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not some arrangement could be made which, whilst doing justice to the former, would afford some relief to the tax-payers of the State. No one, we presume, can have any objection to the consummation of such an arrangement, but we have no reason arrangement arrangement, but we have no reason arrangement arrangement, but we have no reason arrangement arrangement arrangement of not some arrangement arrangement of not some arrangement day, in the legislatures of Mississippi and Louisiana, with a fair chance for including the carpethag bayonet Governor of the main assessment roll of the pulpit as he is on the bench.—
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There being a general desire by members of the Methodist church the pulpit as he is on the bench.—
There being a general desire by members of the Methodist bonds, for the purpose of ascertaining committal position of most of our to suppose that bondholders are more measure. generous than other creditors, for were Missouri 6 per cent bonds remain it otherwise some indication would steady at 1021-7 per cent bonds of have been given ere this of a willing- the war impoverished and much plundevery cent "nominated in the bond," the curtain-any where from 40 to 46-

gestions which are not prompted by The day that the Governor of Tennthe bondholders, it were wiser perhaps | essee leaves Nashville on such a misto keep before the people the plain sion as that should be set apart by her truth, that the State can and will pay citizens as a day of fasting, humiliaits debt, because it is able to do it and tion and prayer forever afterwards. honor demands it. The difficulty lies, The sovereign State of Tennessee not in the amount of the debt, but in cannot be sued - her bondholders the inefficiency of legislation and are at her mercy and she can pay them the absence of economy in the all or nothing as she chooses, and if a whole system of administering the blot is to be placed upon her hitherto government of the State. The fault is bright escutcheon, in Heaven's name traceable directly to the people let us make the most of the miserable whose exclusive duty it is to select bargain and wipe out the whole debt minister the laws. With such a voting the issue be brought squarely before population as we have, it is no easy her people. Let her sons speak-let matter to discharge this duty, there be- them answer at the ballot box whether ing honest differences of opinion and they will sell their birth right for a differences created by designing disor- mess of pottage. And before we pass ganizers who rely for success upon ig- upon this vital question let us at least to be acquitted because his conviction norance and disaffection-elements suf- endeavor to get some intelligent underficiently strong to defeat, in most coun- standing of the situation. ers, knowing the character of the debt that they ought to do it will serve no than intimates that about the best other purpose than to create dissatis- thing to be done is to scuttle the ship faction by inviting a contrast between and let her go down. what is and what might be. When it can be truthfully said that a man who owes twenty-five dollars and is worth five hundred can't pay the debt, it may. be contended, that a State worth five hundred millions can't pay twenty-five Loan Account. 65,000 00 1nterest due January 1875. 687,250 00 millions. To curtail expenses by a wise administration, is all that is needed to demonstrate the ability to pay The term "wise administration," as we have used it, means efficient legislation and the prompt and faithful enforcement of the laws by the Executive and Assets over Liabilities \$1,220,763 judiciary departments of the govern-

THE work of curtailing expenses by the majority in the Lower House of Congress is still going on, and the wisdom of the policy is illustrated by the determined opposition of the Radical minority. The ground of this opposition is the fact that the enormous appropriations, heretofore made for the different branches of the public service, was an adroit trick to furnish the Radieal leaders with a fund for corrupting the people and thus keeping that party in power. Deprive it of this means of corruption and the party roust die of inauition-bence its effort to uphold rings and monopolies which concentrated capital for the purpose of buying votes and covering all manner of frauds upon the ballot box. There is no department of the government and no subordinate branch of the public service from which the stench of corruption does not arise, yet the people not only submit, but give aid and comfort to the conspirators against their rights and liberties, their prosperity and hap-

pudiation and dishonor.

No more subsidies! is the cry o northern Radicals, after having built their Pacific roads at the cost of the catire people. But whilst the cry is being uttered, Radical States are pouring in their petitions for more subsidies for other internal improvements. They fail to see that the South has any other position in the Union than that of foraging grounds for hordes of carpetbaggers.

It is a somewhat trite axiom that "empty workshops make full prisons," and contraction and hard money are infallible Radical recipes for illustrat- enough to do it. Let all the friends ing its truth. In Massachusetts, the of State credit speak out; when the erand centre of christian philanthropy. Democratic convention meets, let its the fails can not accommodate the nu- trumpet give forth no uncertain merous applicants from the emptied sound-let every candidate for any

KEELY'S Motor exhibited its powers | terest on the State debt must no longer the other day by blowing up the house accumulate-it must be paid. The in which its machinery was placed. As uext Legislature and the next Gova power it seems to have established its ernor must be elected on that issue. locomotive power, has yet to be tested. with both parties must go to the wall. buried in Boston.

again in the "Lone Star" State.

NDER WHICH KING, BEZONIAN? In our issue of last week we spoke may overthrow our government, crush in terms more emphatic than compli-mentary, of the unfortunate financial our common school system. Now we condition of Tennessee, and of the im- venture to assert that, even if the perative necessity for some prompt and Catholies are intent upon doing these decisive action on the part of those in terrible things, they can not in fifty CLARKSVILLE : : FEB. 26, 1876. power, looking to the preservation of years do as much-to overthrow the the State credit and the meeting of all Republic, destroy Protestantism and our Just liabilities. Whether so in- lower the standard of public virtue, as

tended or not, it cannot be denied that Radical Puritanism has accomplished A short time since the American the open letter from the Governor to a in the last ten years of its corrupt and suggested that the Governor, er a com- citizen of New York, the despondent baleful influence. mission, have an interview in New tone of some of our leading newspapers, an arrangement, but we have no reason the cause of repudiation beyond lature seems inclined to follow suit

ness to compromise either upon the ered State of Georgia are quoted at 99 rate of interest or the adjustment of to 102, while citizens of Tennessee the principal on the basis of the price have the mortification of seeing their paid for the bonds. In the absence of paper, with a year's accumulated such indications, and with a knowledge interest, dancing-apparently at the of the universal purpose to demand bidding of some unseen hand behind and of the difficulties in the way of and by way of dealing a finishing blow such a conference between the State at the fair name of the old commonand its scattered creditors, we fear the wealth, and humbling her completely proposition will have no other effect in the dust, suggestions are thrown out than to create expectations not likely that the Governor shall go to New York and endeavor to effect some sort Instead, therefore, of offering sug- of compromise with the bondholders.

competent ugents to make and ad- at once. But before this is done, let

ties, the counsels of the better class of At the beginning of one year we are guilt, raises the question of what sort the population. The only remedy for cheered by the information, coming of a President is he who can be dethis evil is a compact union of the tax- from the Financial officer of the State graded by the conviction of a thief? payers, and an equally compact purpose and addressed to the Legislature then to diseard every minor consideration in session, that we can keep down our and look only to their own and the interest-pay our current expenses, in session is not to try Beecher upon general welfare. Such a union could and have a handsome balance left in the Tilton and Bowen charges, but to silence discord and rebuke into inaction that spirit of repudiation which would dishonor the State in all time to come; hence the necessity for a union complete the treasury. The Legislature addiction and content according to the rule adopted in open about the mishaps of a fellow at the table, I can't see. But as he is a warm friend of mine, I might say to him in the interest of economy, and in one about the mishaps of a fellow at the table, I can't see. But as he is a warm friend of mine, I might say to him in the interest of economy, and in one about the mishaps of a fellow at the table, I can't see. But as he is a warm friend of mine, I might say to him in the interest of economy, and in one about the mishaps of a fellow at the table, I can't see. But as he is a warm friend of mine, I might say to him in the interest of economy, and in one about the mishaps of a fellow at the table, I can't see. But as he is a warm friend of mine, I might say to him in the interest of economy, and in one about the mishaps of a fellow at the table, I can't see. But as he is a warm friend of mine, I might say to him in the interest of economy, and in one about the mishaps of a fellow at the table, I can't see. But as he is a warm friend of mine, I might say to him in the interest of economy, and in one cording to the rule adopted in open about the wisher the countries.

The Chicago Times thus predicts a countries of the rule adopted in open about the wisher the countries of the rule adopted in open about the wisher the countries of the rule adopted in open about the wisher the countries of the rule adopted in open ab silence discord and rebuke into inac- the treasury. The Legislature ad- decide whether or not Plymonth imagination got heated up. How he of the Business Committee without debt and sustain its credit unimpeach- in debt, and by January, 1878, we will the issue of more of it than trade deed and unimpaired. If the bondhold- be behind on our current expenses and mands. Who advocates any such folinterest more than three millions of ly? Not the opponents of contraction him some advice, however. Don't try, the treasury. The Babcock case will and the causes which make its payment dollars—while the only Democratic and hard money. Then inflation is Mr. Southsider, to play Bishop. How be given to the jury to-day or to-mora heavy burden upon the people, think daily published at the capitol of the simply one of the pet names, by the do you know that J. W. C. wants your row; the jury will return a verdict of proper to offer terms of relief it will be State declares that the future "is use of which Radicalism hopes to cheerfully accepted; but the suggestion | gloomy and unsatisfactory," and more | damage the Democratic party.

"Look on this picture then on that."

Warrants outstanding ASSETS. ncollected Taxes ...

COMPTROLLER'S ESTIMATE-JANUARY 1876. LIABILITIES.

ment. And if, with all the economy Amount over due Jan. 1, 1877... uterest July 1877....... that can be practiced and the closest collections that can be made, there is still a deficit, then we must provide " Bonds E. Tenn. University Current expenses 1877 for that deficit by an increased rate of taxation-any other policy means re-ASSETS.

> Privileges and other taxes collected by clerks Dog tax Railroad tax for 1876 collected after \$1,318,702

Unpaid taxes of 1875 and previous

Over due Liabilities Jan. 1878.... Increase of over due liabilit since January 1877.....

'Can such things be and overcome us like a summer's gloud, without our special wonder." Were our public officials utterly mefficient and destitute of all foresight in 1875-or are they utforesight in 1876? Governor Brown paid the interest on

the State debt and we see the cheerful summing up of his outgoing Comptroller. The 40 cents State tax still remains and the last Legislature reduced the board of State prisoners in jail, one-third and placed upon the counties the cost of criminal prosecutions in cases of larceny under thirty dollars-thereby saving to the State Treasury at least one hundred thousand dollars per annum. Her annual State. State revenuo is increased by a dog tax of at least one hundred thousand dollars and a railroad tax of perhaps as much more. The ability of our people to pay has been further increased by the reduction in jury fees-which will save to the counties at least one hundred thousand more per annum; and yet doubt and distrust are everywhere and

the air is rife with whispers of repudi-In a future article we propose to show by figures how little cause for distrust there really is. In the mean time what we need is a firm hand at step towards a paper currency. the helm. Give us a pilot who knows how to guide the ship and has nerve THE Demogratic Executive Commit-

State office be forced to take one side or the other of this question. The in-Morton for President, and committed per annum, and procure from others by

both to greenback currency.

GRANT, Blaine and others of that stripe, effect a hely horror lest the Pope

Are there no honest Radicals in office?

fluence to rescue a thief from the hands of justice, and forced out of his Cabinet the only man honest enough to prosecute the depredators upon the people's Treasury? "D—d be he" who would transmit to posterity so foul a blot upon the honor of thegovernment and its highest office.

"For those who would rather stars."

"But no doubt in the prosecute at the property and incomplete the content of the property and incomplete the property of human association. Respectfully your ob't servant, (Signed) Francis D. Moultrn, (Signed) Francis

THE notorious Gen. Williams, in defense of Babcock, argued that he ought will degrade the President. This argument, besides implying Babcock's

THE Congregational Council, now

previous good character for his acquittal. The devil might have put in the that one who could heat up so on "a COMPTROLLER'S REPORT—JANUARY 1875. same plea against his expulsion from little choking spell" could write verses. Sufficient energy and persistence to break up that giant combination of break up that giant combination of Financial condition of Tennessee, Dec. Heaven. Beecher may urge the same Suppose you try your hand. plea, but prefers to escape by dodging a trial altogether.

for robbing the cash-book of the Sergeant-at-Arms. The poor devil ought to be excused for following in the footsteps of the white Radical officials.

WE suppose the estimate that the State is worth five hundred millions of ed." and have a fine imagination. .\$2.446.547 dollars is based upon the assessment returns. But is there sufficient proof that the assessments show more than the map that has the "rhenmatism"

> sped by the ghost of Katie King. As a sample of spirit-materializing this is the most remarkable sfactory that we dence, a little further North, and a have met with in all our reading.

Ir is rumored that Zack Chandler will take Bristow's place whenever the always be glad to see you. latter resigns or is kicked out. Grant thinks Zack can be trusted now that the "crooked" is running short.

carrier for intercepting the letter with cal Treatise on Business" we find the terly inefficient and destitute of all the five hundred dollars inclosed-an very valuable extract which is given installment due for services rendered below. It is from a very high source the whisky ring.

revivalize St. Louis. They put it off Jackson Sun. entirely too long. The only revival they want there is that of the whisky ring.

THE Radicals, after a close canvass of their chances in the Presidential election, seem to have concluded that it is best to admit New Mexico as a those who assume the lofty responsi-

GRANT smuggles his wine because he does not want the ring to know that worthy; but if there be none other any other beverage save the "crooked" is found in the White House.

ABOUT 2 200 original bills have been ntroduced in the House, during this the hands of some one qualified to session. How many of them will be guide opinion and dispel mental darkfinally disposed of it were not easy to

IT is said an effort will be made in Congress to coin a full silver dollar, to be equal to gold as a legal tender-one

THE Radical Indiana Convention

picion of desire to repudiate its debt, than any people in christendom.

LETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD. BEECHER. and Salty Epistle from last week or so, we may mention the

on of the Circuit Court here .-Various cases were disposed of, and NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The Plymamong them two recruits were added to the zebra corps at Nashville-one for five, and the other for twelve years. The lecture given by the pre- their homes on Saturday, have returnsiding Judge to the young man who ed to Brooklyn. was sentenced to twelve years impris-A SALTY LETTET. onment, was equal to a sermon, better, indeed, than many sermous we have heard. And by the way, his honor Judge Rice, is as good on a sermon in ard Bacon, Moderator, etc.-Rev Sir; | county. the pulpit as he is on the bench. - From the terms of letters missive, I | Sec. 8 requires of the County Clerk

a reproach to any people."

We had a delightful trip to your county a few days ago. The visit was made in answer to an invitation to be congress can adopt is to contrail the contract to nave any c Congress can adopt is to curtail the present at the reception given to Bob tion the council received with approvisions of these sections, it will be plause. I send this letter to the council impossible to carry out the requirements of that act and enormous damage. Congress can adopt is to curtail the number of thieves. But as this can not be done so long as the Executive Department uphelds and harbors that class of officials, the President and Senate must be deposed before there will be any show of honesty in the advantage of the curtail the number of thieves. But as this can not be done so long as the Executive Department uphelds and harbors that class of officials, the President and Senate must be deposed before there will be any show of honesty in the advantage of the curtail the present at the reception given to Bob tion the council received with approximate definition to Bob tion the council received with approximate definition to the council received with applicate the council received with approximate the council received with applicate the council received with application and require there was no sound of revelry by night, and the council received with application and require t will be any show of honesty in the ad- have seen in a good while. Generous proof before the council, I fail to say the least, it must expose the pur-

"For those who would rather starve and barbecue, he manages to put evthan steal our charities will be taxed erybody in such a delightful state of this way, and in prooff of his assertion the utmost." This is the utterance self-possession and good humor that cites the case of an attempt to bring of the New York Tribnne, whose char- no one gets choked. Moreover, he about a private interview between himities are equally taxed for those of his never goes off half bent on the mere self and Beecher, in reference to the party, who would rather steal than suggestion of ash cake and butter have been made by the former against do anything honest. This latter milk. 'Tis not wise to shake the tree the latter, and that Beecher said : form of charity is characteristic of his till the fruit is ripe. Southsider has "There is not force enough in Brookparty, from the President to the scul-lion. had good training, to our certain lyn to draw me into a private interview with Henry C. Bowen." more by it.

Yours truly, Feb. 22, 1876. J. W. C.

To Southsider.

MR. EDITOR :- Southsider's imagination was in lively exercise when he wrote to you not long ago .-Now, as he is a temperate man in most ing he gave to a little affair about a

"Squire C. is one of the most liberal and accommodating men on the North A COLORED member of the Virginia was kind in you to say that, but you Legislature was expelled, last week, remind me of the fellow that killed keen hatchet, you spoilt it all by that thieves approaches. And Grant stands "country swallow" story. Well let it ! all pass, and come over to the North side some time, we are always glad to see you if you are a little "hard head-

The Chronicle will be glad to see you; the Squire will be glad to see you; half the value of the property assessed? will be glad to see you; and then if elected the following officers to-day, to there ever should be any need you can serve for two years ; THE Philadelphia Times has been write more in the papers about us. If Hon. A. B. Haynes, Shelby county, here, we will send you over to Provifriend over there can teach you the Lecturer. folly of writing over a fictitious name. Come and see us, Southsider, we will Steward.

S. A. CALDWELL.

.... A Community's Duty Toward its Press. BABCOCK ought to sue that letter In looking over Freedley's "Practiand is well worthy attention. The views therein set forth, are commend- Flora. WHITTLE and Bliss are about to ed to the business men of this city .--

> "The true merchant will be a liberal but discriminating supporter of the press in his locality. He will not feel an obligation to patronize any and everything that wears the form of a newspaper, but will scan carefully the inellectual ability and moral fitness of bility of public teaching through the press. He will not encourage the dissemination nor continuance of journals edited by the incompetent or unthan these already in existence in his county, he will combine with men like himself to procure the establishment of such a journal as is needed, or the transfer of one already existing into less. Such a journal he will liberally and steadily encourage and support by advertising in its columns at good priees, by urging upon other business men the duty of doing likewise and by oliciting his customers and neighbors o give it at least their subscriptions, regularly continued and uniformily the power of his solicitations and exeach name added to the list of its sub-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

How Purchasers can Avoid Enormous Loses—A Warning that Should be The following highly important let ter of instructions was sent out yester-

oth Church Advisory Council met in Council in secret session at 2 P. M.— Comptroller: Comptroller: Nearly all the delegates who left for VILLE. TENN. Feb. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, NASH VILLE, TENN., Feb. 17, 1876.-To County Court Clerks and County Registers: Your attention is respect fully called to Sections 8 and 9, of the Mr. Moulton this afternoon, sent to Dr. Bacon, D. D., as Moderator of Plymoth Council the following letter:
BROOKLYN, Feb. 21.—Rev. Leonsame on the assessment roll of your

the main assessment roll to the conthat he ne never dared to meet him in veyee, the same should therefore b charges of moral impurity said to

Bowen continues I was no more afraid then to meet Mr. Beecher and intimate moral impurity than I was in your presence last Friday night or than I would have been before the newspaper died recently, leaving four Examining Committee of Plymouth year's subscription unpaid. The edi-Examining Committee of Plymouth tor appeared at the grave and deposited in the coffin a palm leaf fan, a lin-

The secret session of the Advisory en coat, and a thermometer. Council this afternoon lasted three No information could be gleaned in

things, I must believe that the color- regard to Mr. Bowen's communication, and members of the Council profriend of his, arose from the climate fessed to be in ignorance of Frank in which he lives. It is mighty warm on the Southside, you know, and his ble that he gave them into the hands

INFLATION of the currency means the language of another, "Read more general disintegration about the White and write less," for I like him much House: "This week will probably witand his writing very well. I will give ness the termination of the official place? He is nearly as old a man as you are, and has been a sort of Bishop himself. Well, well, I won't complain; on the guilty; the whisky-ring thieves, both in and out of State's prison, will send up a shout of joy which will be re-echoed from the White House by BABCOCK's lawyers rely upon his it is just your imagination. Why don't the announcement of the retirement you write poetry? It seems to me from the Cabinet of the only man who, since the whisky ring was first formed in the reign of A. Johnson, has shown swindling and punish the swindlers. Bluford Wilson will also be retired ; perhaps also Eimer Washburne; and side of the river," is he? Now that so will be fulfilled the prophecy of Wilson upon the dismissal of Henderson for revealing the crookedness of the fly on his friend's forehead with a gether." The hour of victory for the

> more to his corrupt bosom." STATE GRANGE. The Election of Officers.

waiting to hug the scoundrels once

JACKSON, TENN., Feb. 19 .- The State Grange of Tennessee, P. of II.

Henry B. Clay, Hawkins county, John W. Hughes, Wayne county John Lytle, Rutherford county,

W. A. Simpson, Loudon county, Rev. J. K. Haucher, Sullivan coun-A. H. Sharp, Davidson county, Treasurer; J. H. Currey, Davidson county, Secretary.
G. W. Wynne, Tipton county, J. K.

Mrs. M. E. Currey, Davidson county, Ceres, Mrs. N. B. Clay, Hawkins county, Mrs. Mary Clark, White county, Mrs. M. V. Rice, Lauderdale coun-

A resolution favoring the repeal of the ten per cent. interest law was adopted; also one favoring the repeal of the law declaring the Hatchee river unnavigable; one advising Patrons to plant less cotton and diversify their crops, and one fostering the interest of wool growers, and protesting against the repeal of the dog law.

A telegram of greeting was read from the Ohio State Grange now in session at Cleveland, which was heartily responded to by this Grange; and greet ing was sent to the State Grange of North Carolina, in session at Greens-

Ex-Secretary McCulloch says, in a the law. "When I entered into the Treas ury Department at its head there seemed to be but one course which could be pursued with honor and safety, and that was to withdraw the legal-tender notes, which were, in fact, only a forced war loan, as rapidily as they could be withdrawn within without precipitating upon the country a financial crisis; paid in advance. By pursuing this and I am quite sure that if Congress course, the merchant may do very had not been influenced by the sensemuch toward the diffusion of intelli- less cry against contraction, and had gence, the prominence of sound prin- permitted me to go on with the work tee have fixed the 27th of June as the ciples and the purification of morals. He need not be a political brawler nor habitual agitator on any subject—long before this have been restored habitual agitator on any subject—long before this have been restored there is a more excellent way. He without serious interruption of busi-may give an approved and influential ness, and the people of the United journal in his county from two to five States would have escaped the great nominated Orth for Governor, and hundred dollars worth of advertising disasters which have overtaken them."

It will not be surprising at any time pmple five times as much more; while to hear of frightful massacres among the adventurers who are flocking into CHARLOTTE CUSHNAN, the cebrated scribers extends the publicity of his the Black Hills country in search of claim, its practical application, as a The politicians who try to curry favor actress, died a few days ago and was enlarging his business. ing upon the United States Government has solenmly covenanted to protect

Railroad Line.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Jan. 30, 1876. | No. 1 | No. 3 | No. 5 | Daily. | Daily. | Daily.

charged to him, and he shall be liable upon a distringas, for the taxes there- FARMS FOR RENT on, unless he shows to the Collector that the taxes have been paid." ATTHE JAS. L. GAINES, Compt'r. County Court Clerks will please forward at once to this office, a certified report, in detail, of the corrections

made by the County Court on the tax list for 1875. A subscriber to a Southwestern

A Complete List of Counterfeit Bank

Twenty Dollar Bills—Commerce National Bank of city of New York; City National Bank of city of New York; Tradesmen's National Bank of city of New York; Tradesmen's National Bank of city of New York National Bank of New York National Bank of New York National Bank of City of New York National Bank of Colleago; First National Bank of Portland, Me; First National Bank of Portland, Conn.; First National Bank of Portland, Conn.; First National Bank of New Albany, Ind.; First National Bank of Indianarolis, Ind.; First National Bank of Indianarolis, Ind.; First National Bank of Utica, N Y.; City National Bank of Utica, N Y.; Oneida National Bank, of Utica, N Y.; Merchants' National Bank of the City of New York; Mechanics' National Bank of the City of New York; New York Banking Association of the City of New York; Shoe and Learher National Bank, Paducah, Ky; Belfast National Bank, Paducah, Ky; Belfast National Bank, Me; Hide & Leather, Boston Redemption, Mass; Concord National Bank of Redemption, Mass; Concord National Bank of National Bank, Paducah, Ky; Belfast National Bank, Me; Hide & Leather, Boston Redemption, Mass; Concord National Bank of National Bank, Paducah, Ky; Belfast National Bank, Me; Hide & Leather, Boston Redemption, Mass; Concord National Bank of National Bank, Paducah, Ky; Belfast National Bank, Me; Hide & Leather, Boston Redemption, Mass; Concord National Bank of National Bank of National Bank, Paducah, Ry; Belfast National Bank, Paduc

Mass: Consolidation Bank, Philadeiphia.

Ten Dollar Hills—First National Bank of City of New York; Ninth National Bank of City of New York; Commerce National Bank of City of New York; Market National Bank of City of New York; Machanics National Bank of City of New York; Tradesmen's National Bank of City of New York; Union National Bank of City of New York; Union National Bank of City of New York; Union National Bank of City of New York; City National Bank of Herry Valley, NY.; First National Bank of Lockport, NY., Exchange Bank of Lockport, NY., Exchange Bank of Lockport, NY., Exchange Bank of Lockport, NY.; Highland National Bank of Newburgh, NY.; Westchester National Bank of Peekskill, NY.; City National Bank of Poughkeepsie, NY.; Farmers' and Manufacturers' Rank of Poughkeepsie. NY.; First National Bank of Boughteepsie. NY.; Stational Bank of Boughteepsie. NY.; Gentral National Bank of Rome. NY.; Stational Bank of Boughteepsie. NY.; Stational Bank of Boughteepsie.

Huffalo, N Y,
Five Dollar Bills—Traders' National
Bank of Chicago, Ill.; First National Bank of
Chicago, Ill.; Third National Bank of
Chicago, Ill.; Third National Bank of
Chicago, Ill.; Third National Bank of
Chicago, Ill.; First National Bank of Canton,
Ohio; First National Bank of Aurora, Ill.;
First National Bank of Aurora, Ill.;
First National Bank of Paxton, Ill.; Cammerce National Bank of Paxton, Ill.; Cammerce National Bank of New York
City; Beople's National Bank of Jackson,
Michigan; First National Bank of Louisville, Ky.; Jewett City National Bank,
Jewett City, Conn.; First National Bank,
Peru, Illinois; Richmond National Bank,
Peru, Illinois; Richmond National Bank,
Indiana; First National Bank, Dayton, Of
First National Bank, Dayton, Of
Comago National Bank, Iowa. Two Dollar Bills-First National Bank of

It is a matter of almost every day of urrence that some of our citizens are victimized by unscrupulous persons who tender a worthless bill in payment for goods, etc., and, ere the rascality is detected, are beyond the reach of

AT COST AND LESS THAN COST A very large and desirable CLOTHING,

SHOES, So now is the time to supply yoursels with Jeans, Linseys, Flannels, Brown a Bleached Cotton, nice Jeans and Cassime Suits. Our stock of GROCERIES SEERS, PLOWS, HOES,

CHAINS, HAMES, COLLARS, &C., lowest Cash prices. For extra bargain is well assorted and will be sold at the Feb 25, 1876-St New Providence Iu Chancery at Clarksville-State

of Tennessee, CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, February 22, 1876. } D'Bryan & Washington, Complainants, vs. A. McDaniel, et als., Defendant. Where the description of the state of the st

CONDENSED TIME.

TRAIN No. 1 connects at McKenzie with Nashville & North-western Railway; at Milan with New Orleans, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad, south.

TRAIN No. 3 connects at Milan with New Orleans, St. Louis & Chicago Railway and Mobile & Ohio Railroad trains going south; at Memphis with Memphis & Little Rock Railway for Little Rock and all points in Texas and Arkánsas.

TRAIN No. 5 connects at McKenzie with Nashville & North-western Railway, from Nashville.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Public Auction, Court House door in Clarksville, Saturday 26th day of Feb. 1876.

As Receiver 1 will rent the following farms in the following causes on the day above set out, at the Court House door in Clarksville: The Miles R. Griffey Farms. Win. Griffey, et als vs. A. G. Goodlett, Guar The fine farming lands of Miles R. Grif-The fine farming lands of Miles R. Griffey, deceased, lying in Stewart county, Tennessee. They will be rented in two tracts, and each has a good residence on it. These lands will be sold in the fall, and the renter must contract to allow burchaser to saw wheat and make any improvements he may desire after sale.

Feb 19-2w-pr fee §3 50

Notes.

Hundred Dollar Bills—First National Bank of Elmira, N Y; Fourth National Bank of Cincinnati; Central National Bank of City of New York; Ohio National Bank of Cincinnati; First Nationa

The Robert Black farm on the Southside of Cumberland River, opposite the city of Clarksville, containing 112 acres.
Feb 19-2w-pr fee \$2 00 The Louisa Furnace Lands. Morgan & Co. et als vs. Jackson, McKern & Co. et als. All of the farm lands attached to the Louisa Furnace lands, formerly owned and occupied by the firm of Jackson, McKernon

Co. Feb 19-2w-pr fee \$2 00 The B. C. Yates Farm. H. Dilling, et als vs. B. C. Yates' Heirs The farm of the late B. C. Yates which was purchased by John H. Yates, now de seased, in Dist. No. 9, or Montgomery counceased, in Dist, No. 9, 67 ty, containing 775 secret. TERMS: Renters must give notes with good security, due Jan'y lst. 1877. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Receiver. Feb in-2w-pr fee \$3.50

CHANCERY SALE OF VALUA-BLE PROPERTY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1870.

I. D. West et al, vs D. Weaver et al. Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the ov. Term 1875, of the Chancery Court at tarksville, I will sell at public auction to SAILOR'S REST STATION,

Saturday, March 18, 1876, that part of the lands of I.D. West eight by James Woods, Jr., on the 19th of cember, 1874, and two lots bought by I.D. est on the 15th of May, 1872, to-wit:

River Farm, g on the L., N. & G. S. Raffroad, an

Furnace Tract. Lot No. 25 lies in Dickson county; all ge others are in Montgomery county. On cetton D of No. 28 is a fine

SAW MILL. Tract is well set in grass which yields as fine hay as any in the country.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance in I and 2 years, with interest. Notes with good security required for the deferred pay-mants and a hen retained. No restemption. Possession will be given immediately.

C. & M. and Commissioner.

Feb. 5, 1876-tds-prf \$18 00.

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N B;—All those indebted to me individually, or to McCauley & Co., are carneally requested to call at my store and settle, as my business is such that I cannot call un you. Jan 29, 76-tt, Respectfully, McCAULEY,

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IMMENSE SACRIFICE to be MADE: 4-4 Bleached Domestic at 10 cents, worth 121 cents. " " 121 " " 50 Sheeting "40" a a 60 " 45 Prints at 71 to 10 cents. New lot just arrived.

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Good Carpet at only 25 cents per yard. Good Overcoat for \$6 00, worth \$8 50. Good Overcoat for \$18 00, worth \$22 50. Job lot of Ladies' Shoes at \$1 50, old price \$3 50. Job lot of Children's Shoes at 50 ets., worth \$1 25 to 1 75. Job lot of Men's Sewed Calf Shoe at \$1 50, old price 4 00.

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